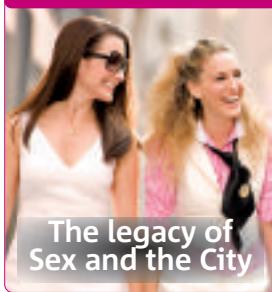




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Police warn of sex attacks

3 vicious break-ins,
assaults see cops
issue alert in Garneau

By VICTORIA HANDYSIDES
Metro Edmonton

Residents on a quiet Garneau street are shaken after police warned that there could be a serial sexual predator targeting their neighbourhood.

Police revealed yesterday that since February, three vicious sexual assaults have occurred in the area of 111 Street and 81 Avenue, two of which were in the same house.

"Because of the similarities in the crimes, we felt it necessary for the safety of the residents of Edmonton to be notified," said sexual assault section detective Scott McMorran.

In each of the three attacks, the attacker forcibly entered the homes while the women were sleeping in the middle of the night.

The attacker, who is only described as a man of average build wearing dark clothing, first targeted a 24-year-old woman on an early morning in February. Police believe

the man returned to the same house earlier this month and brutally sexually assaulted a 47-year-old woman who lived there.

"She's pretty tough, she fought him off," said a neighbour of the 47-year-old victim. "It's a hard thing, because she's got a young daughter too."

The neighbour, who asked to remain anonymous, said she wasn't sure if the woman's daughter was home at the time of the attack.

"As your neighbours, you want to be there to support them, but not really ask too much," she said.

The most recent attack took place over the weekend. The suspect broke into a house around the corner on 80 Avenue and 111 Street, then pepper-sprayed and sexually assaulted a 21-year-old woman.

"Make sure they're diligent of locking doors and windows and be aware of what they're doing during the night, reporting any unusual circumstances or suspicious people in the area," McMorran said, adding that police warned residents about the attacks over the weekend.

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Human fountain

John Ulyatt, hams it up as the Human Fountain at the St. Albert Children's Festival which began yesterday. Ulyatt plays a wacky businessman whose fountains are powered by two bicycles that volunteers ride to keep the fun going. Ulyatt hails from Edmonton, but has performed as far away as Dublin, Ireland.

Stelmach has
carbon date in
Saskatchewan

By JEFF CUMMINGS
Metro Edmonton

Alberta's Ed Stelmach will talk trade concerns and try to ignore the fact his provincial pockets are bulging with energy loot when he meets with western premiers at a conference today in Prince Albert, Sask.

Stelmach will be trying to pitch the idea of removing trade barriers. He says the economic downturn in the U.S. is putting pressures on Canada, but with all of the premier's backing his plans to end trade barriers, the western provinces could be an economic powerhouse for the rest of the country.

"We should be focused on reducing the often, very ridiculous trade and mobility barriers..." said Stelmach. Stelmach's Tory government recently made a similar agreement with British Columbia.

Alberta's premier faces major challenges as he promotes carbon capture as a way of dealing with the spectre of climate change. B.C., and Manitoba support a cap-and-trade emissions system as the best way to reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

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Long awaited plans for Terwillegar Park are ready to be viewed today at Riverbend's St. Thomas More Church, 210 Haddow Close. Check them out from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The city says it is trying to enhance the experience of park visitors while still managing natural resources at the popular off-leash Mecca. Woof!

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Old oilsands leak cited

Liberals acquire Suncor document on tainted water

By JEFF CUMMINGS
Metro Edmonton

Tainted water has been leaking into the Athabasca River at a rate of 67 litres per second for more than 30 years from an old oilsands tailings pond owned by Suncor, says a report obtained by the Alberta Liberals yesterday.

The expert report, prepared for Suncor for its Tar Island Dyke in November 2007 says about five million litres of the toxic water has leaked into the soil adjacent to the Athabasca River each day since the 1960s, enough to fill five Olympic-sized swimming pools.

"This (government) owes an apology to all Albertans, this is clearly a government that doesn't want to do its jobs"

David Swann
Liberal Environment Critic

"(this) exists, or that it has significant environmental or health impacts," said Liberal Environment critic, David Swann., to reporters yesterday.

"The (government) owes an apology to all Albertans, this is clearly a government that doesn't want to do its job, it doesn't admit to what scientists are already telling us about the potential impacts on environment and health."

The report, authored by a wastewater-management firm and six experts from the University of Waterloo,

says the water that is seeped through the soil does eventually make it river.

Environment Minister Rob Renner confirmed during question period the Tar Island pond is old, but adds there was no evidence of river contamination.

Renner also said water is currently being removed from the pond and into a new holding area that is new and "higher-tech."

A baseline study that will look into the implications oilsands projects have on biodiversity has also just been taken on by the province, Premier Ed Stelmach told reporters yesterday.

"We are doing a whole bunch of little things, bit and pieces, a study here a study there, but we have to collate it altogether so we have something that can stand before, not only Albertans, but investors, other countries and other jurisdictions," Stelmach said.

The report comes a week after the Liberals released an internal Suncor report that says nearly one million litres of contaminated water was released into the Athabasca from a wastewater pond at the company's Millennium API Upgrader plant. Oilsands developments have been under scrutiny in recent weeks after 500 ducks died after landing in a toxic tailings pond near Fort McMurray last month.

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Edmonton New arrival



Veterinarian Milton Ness feeds ringtail lemur Renne with one of her two new babies at Edmonton's Valley Zoo yesterday. Lemurs are endangered, with fewer than 100,000 remaining in the world and mating considered very difficult for the species

Residents celebrate closing of Windmill

Bar has licence revoked and forced to close

By ANDREW COWIE
for Metro Edmonton

Neighbours, business owners and police are celebrating the closure of the Windmill Bar and Grill at Millbourne Shopping Centre.

"The silence chances" said Dave Ecclstone, whose wife manages the nearby Millbourne Mews townhouse complex, referring to evenings free of tire burn-outs, loud fights, car alarms and smashed glass.

"We'll be able to sleep at night and open our windows."

The city's quasi-judicial standing committee heard from a parade of people who say that since the Mill Woods bar had its licence revoked

on May 15, they've seen a positive difference in the neighbourhood.

George Broumas, co-owner of the pub, left in a frustrated hurry half-way through the hearing after getting his ten minutes to speak on his side of the appeal.

He said the "unfair process" had already caused him irreversible damage and he wasn't concerned if the business got its licence back.

"I'm not here to have my licence reinstated," he said.

"Injustice has already been done. It's a beautiful day; I'm going to go enjoy it."

He blamed other people for the problems in the area, from the mall owner, accusing him of planting bottles outside the Windmill, to Sgt. Gary Godziuk with the city police Public Safety Compliance, who Broumas said wasn't honest in reports.

Wait to hear fate for killer

By JEFF CUMMINGS
Metro Edmonton

A man who admitted to slaying Evan Grykuliak while the teen was celebrating his 17th birthday will have to wait three months to hear about his fate.

The 18-year-old man pleaded guilty in court last October, but he cannot be named because he was 17 at the time of the slaying. Grykuliak was at his birthday party at a community hall in the city's west end

Nov. 19, 2006 when he was killed.

Provincial court youth judge James Koshman will give his verdict Aug. 15.

The Crown is seeking a lifetime, adult sentence with an eligibility of parole for seven years.

A defence lawyer for the accused is arguing for a youth sentence. That could include maximum of four years in custody followed by three years under community supervision.



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The diocese of Huron in southwestern Ontario voted this week to become the fourth in the Anglican Church of Canada in favour of same-sex unions, the Church said yesterday.

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Exit plan in question

Top-secret Afghan strategy was in Bernier's possession

Maxime Bernier had a host of classified information at his fingertips that he may have left in possession of ex-girlfriend Julie Couillard, but likely none more sensitive than details of a top secret paper described as an exit strategy for the mission in Afghanistan.

A number of current and former officials concede that

detailed outline

» The document in question reportedly provides a detailed outline of how and when the more than 47,000 alliance troops would be able to leave Afghanistan based on progress in training police, soldiers and local bureaucrats and defeating corruption and drug production.

shoddy handling of the secret NATO Afghan plan, signed in the first week of April, represents a worst-case scenario for the government.

Whether or not the information fell into the wrong hands in that time, the situation highlights Prime Minis-

ter Stephen Harper's "appalling lack of judgement" in backing his chief diplomat, the opposition says.

"The prime minister has never taken this issue seriously," said Liberal foreign affairs critic Bob Rae.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Tory travel expense records altered

The Conservative government has twice altered expense records for international trips after Torstar News Service questioned the high cost of the excursion.

The records on a publicly available website were changed — thousands of dol-

lars removed in one case and a lengthy journey shortened in another — for past trips involving then-foreign affairs minister Maxime Bernier and Brian Jean, parliamentary secretary to the minister of transport.

In both cases the govern-

ment refused to provide the printed records — tickets, hotel records — that would verify the change.

The travel records are kept on the federal government's website under the heading Proactive Disclosure.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Vancouver

Couple lists baby for sale, arrested

CRAIGSLIST A Vancouver couple has been arrested in what police said yesterday was an apparent offer to sell a seven-day-old baby girl on Craigslist for \$10,000.

A woman who saw the offer on the popular website alerted police, who tracked down the 23-year-old mother and 26-year-old father using a cellphone number that was listed in the advertisement.

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Ottawa Net neutrality



Kim Farr, left, and Mandy Lewis were among a large crowd that rallied on Parliament Hill yesterday in support of net neutrality, as a Supreme Court of Canada ruling looms on Bell's practice of slowing the speed of third-party Internet providers.

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» **VANCOUVER** British Columbia Supreme Court judge Ian Pitfield ruled yesterday that the Canadian government cannot constitutionally shut Insite, North America's only legally sanctioned drug injection site, for at least another year.

» **FREEFALL** French parachutist

Michael Fournier's bid to set a world freefall record was in doubt yesterday after the balloon that was to carry him 40 km above North Battleford, Sask., separated from its gondola and floated away before takeoff.

» **HOUSING** The federal government must implement

a national strategy to tackle a shortage of affordable housing that has reached "crisis" levels in Canadian cities, Liberal MPs urge in a new urban blueprint to be released today. The blueprint points to the "dramatic shortage" of affordable housing as the main issue to be addressed.

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eBay Sellers are Making \$10,000+ a Month

By
Frances M. Kelsey

Why settle for mediocre pay and long hours when it is possible to make over \$100,000 a year from the comfort of your home?

Over 170 million people are registered eBay users and 1.3 million people are making a full-time living through online auctioning, leaving their everyday jobs.

Duane Barney, online auction expert is one of many people who have left the mundane aspect of a 9-to-5 desk job and has begun to make his own income at home with the help of his children.

Now Barney is making around \$10,000 a month by selling a variety of items that can be found in his home.

"People shouldn't wait until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure," Barney said. "They should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately."

Not only does eBay allow people to make money and get rid of some things that may no longer be of use, there are more benefits than cash. If a seller can make \$1,000 a month or more, they can qualify for most of the same benefits that would be made available in

a regular 9-to-5 job, such as health, vision, pharmacy, and dental. Over 200,000 members of eBay qualify for these benefits and more.

Not only does using eBay at home cut back on paying for gas and having to deal with the hassle of rush hour traffic, but also consumer demands through the Internet are continually growing, allowing for a higher income rate per seller.

Consolidated revenues for eBay in the year 2007 are expected to reach anywhere from \$7.05 to \$7.3 billion, a 31% improvement from the year 2006.

According to a speech given

by former Senior Vice President of Products Development, Lynn Reddy, on average one car is sold every two minutes, a car part or accessory sold every three seconds, diamond jewelry every eighty-three seconds, and a pair of Timberland shoes every ten minutes. These items and more, from concert tickets to stamps and coins, are sold daily by average people looking to gain an income or better their current cash flow.

"Anybody can do it if they know the right technique," Barney said. "With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income."

Barney said he does not

recommend attempting to become a full-time online auctioneer with eBay without learning the basics first.

"It's like driving a car," Barney said. "It's easy to do but if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix."

This should not be taken as discouragement to start working with online auctions.

It is rather easy to get started in the process and become acquainted with the techniques.

With a little homework, access to an Internet-ready



computer, and some basic computer knowledge, anyone can be on their way to becoming a member of the fastest growing community in the Canada and the U.S.

"Why wait to win the lottery," Barney said, "when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto everyday."

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Restrictions by U.S. East Coast states on harvesting horseshoe crabs, left, whose eggs provide food for endangered migrating shore birds, have boosted the animal's population after years of over-fishing, experts say.

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Myanmar extends Suu Kyi's detention

Western nations dismayed by junta's decision

Myanmar's junta extended the house arrest of opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi yesterday, a move that dismayed some of the Western nations who promised millions of dollars in aid after cyclone Nargis.

Officials drove to the Nobel laureate's lakeside Yangon home to read out an extension order in person, said a government official, who asked not to be identified.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who just returned to New York from a weeklong aid mission in Myanmar, expressed disappointment but

UN praised

» State-controlled media yesterday praised the United Nations for the help it has given to the 2.4 million people left destitute in the Irrawaddy delta, suggesting some thawing in the junta's frosty relationship with the outside world.

refrained from sharp criticism.

He added that his special envoy for Myanmar, Ibrahim Gambari, would raise the issue of Suu Kyi with the junta.

The 62-year-old Suu Kyi, whose National League for Democracy party won a 1990 election by a landslide only to be denied power by the army, has now spent nearly 13 of the last 18 years under some form of arrest.

Her latest period of detention started on May 30, 2003,

"for her own protection" after clashes between her supporters and pro-junta thugs in the northern town of De-payin. The last of a series of yearlong extensions expired yesterday.

Although few expected Suu Kyi to be released, the extension is a timely reminder of the ruling military's refusal to make any concessions on the domestic political front despite its grudging acceptance of foreign help after the May 2 cyclone.

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MOSCOW Fine art



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A visitor looks at art by Konstantin Khudyakov at the Moscow Fine Art Fair yesterday. Wealthy Russians who can't spare the millions needed to buy headline art from Europe and the U.S. are snapping up cheaper contemporary works from Russia.



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» **TESTIMONY** A U.S. businessman at the centre of a bribery case against Prime Minister Ehud Olmert testified yesterday he gave the Israeli leader cash-stuffed envelopes including personal loans that were never repaid.

» **DATA** Newly diagnosed cases of post-traumatic stress disorder among U.S. troops sent to Iraq and Afghanistan surged 46.4 per cent in 2007, bringing the five-year total to nearly 40,000, according to U.S. military data released yesterday.

» **RELIEF** The United Nations said yesterday it had raised roughly 60 per cent of its initial \$200-million target for aid for cyclone-ravaged Myanmar, where aid workers were now experiencing fewer access problems.

» **NUCLEAR** Germany said yesterday the international community must push for a faster response from Iran over its nuclear program, while Washington said a new UN report suggested Tehran wanted to acquire nuclear weapons.

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Environmental group WWF-Canada formally urged Ottawa not to proceed with plans to sell oil and gas rights in the Beaufort Sea, saying not enough had been done to protect the area's wildlife.

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» **TRADE** Peru will sign free-trade deals with Canada and Singapore this week, President Alan Garcia said, as the

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The federal government launched an auction of wireless spectrum yesterday that it hopes will bolster competition and lower prices by allowing new players to break into the cellular phone market.

In a process that Industry Minister Jim Prentice esti-

mates could take up to a month to complete, 24 companies can bid electronically on 292 licences for chunks of wireless airwaves in different geographical regions across the country.

Of the 105 megahertz

(MHz) of spectrum to be auctioned, 40 MHz will be set aside for new players.

Newcomers include Quebecor Inc., Manitoba Telecom Services (MTS) and Shaw Communications Inc.

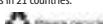
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» **BANKS** The Bank of Montreal and Scotiabank kicked off spring quarterly earnings reports by revealing lower profits and higher provisions for credit losses. Net income fell 3 per cent at BMO to \$642 million, and Scotiabank, with greater international operations, said net income fell 6 per cent to \$980 million.

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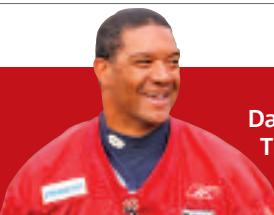
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Damon Allen is finally ready to hang up his helmet and shoulder pads. The 44-year-old CFL quarterback and future hall of famer, left, is expected to announce his retirement at a press conference today. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Pens look to bounce back

Team to use anger as motivation in critical Game 3

On the 200-kilometre stretch of highway from Erie, Pa., to Pittsburgh, there were no fewer than 21 deer carcasses on the shoulders of the southbound lanes yesterday.

Around here, the only other species to have almost as tough a Memorial Day weekend was the Penguins. They also were road kill; rolled over with machine-like efficiency by the Detroit Red Wings in the first two games of the Stanley Cup final.

It's a desperate situation for the Penguins as they prepare to play Game 3 on home ice tonight. Only two teams in NHL history have rallied from an 0-3 series deficit. The Pens, who have rarely touched the puck, let alone scored in the series, can't be counted on to



Penguins captain Sidney Crosby prepares to shoot the puck against teammate Dany Sabourin during practice yesterday ahead of tonight's Game 3 of the Stanley Cup final in Pittsburgh. Crosby and the Pens have yet to score in the series.

become the third.

But, instead of freezing in the headlights, the Pens are flailing back. In lieu of offence, they are desperately trying to manufacture some passion, settling for cheap shots on and off the ice when

they can't create any shots on it.

"Hopefully, we've built a little of that anger up and we can use that to our advantage," Pittsburgh veteran Gary Roberts said yesterday.

It was Roberts, while try-

ing to do just that late in Game 2, who hit Detroit's Johan Franzen in the head with a gloved left hand. Franzen had just returned from a six-game absence due to concussion symptoms. The 42-year-old Roberts later claimed it was an accidental shoulder that hit Franzen.

"Does he have shoulder pads on his hands?" wondered an incredulous Detroit coach Mike Babcock.

Roberts said Franzen, who fell to the ice and remained there for a few moments, was putting on a show with his theatrics. It was a clever salvo in what could have become an escalating war of words. That's tough to create, however, when one team won't play along. "We have thick skin," responded Detroit forward Kris Draper. "The bottom line is we're trying to win hockey games."

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»**NBA** Brent Barry missed a three-pointer at the buzzer as the San Antonio Spurs fell 93-91 to the Los Angeles Lakers last night in Game 4 of the Western Conference finals. The Lakers, who appeared to foul Barry on the final play, now lead the best-of-seven series 3-1.

»**GOLF** Tiger Woods says he is aiming to return from knee surgery at next month's U.S. Open. Woods had hoped to play in this week's Memorial but decided he was not ready.

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Game 4 — Saturday
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6
(Detroit leads series 2-0)

NBA

CONFERENCE FINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE BOSTON VS. DETROIT

Game 5 — Tonight
Detroit at Boston, 6:30
Game 6 — Friday
Boston at Detroit, 6:30
(Series tied 2-2)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

L.A. LAKERS VS. SAN ANTONIO

Game 4 — Last night

LA. Lakers 93 San Antonio 91

Game 5 — Tomorrow
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 7

(L.A. Lakers lead series 3-1)

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Chicago W. Sox at Cleveland, 10:05
Texas at Tampa Bay, 10:40
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Detroit at L.A. Angels, 8:05
Boston at Seattle, 8:10
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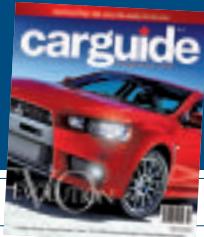
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Something for everyone

Popular Corolla gets roomier, sportier

By B. MC LAUCHLAN
for Metro Edmonton

With its arrival on the scene in early '08, the new 2009 Corolla represents the 10th generation of this venerable Toyota nameplate, which was first introduced to the world in 1966. Some 33 million people have bought one since then, making it the

world's most popular car. So, with that kind of public acceptance, it's not hard to believe Toyota would tread carefully in any redesign throughout its generational changes.

Its mandate for this 10th iteration was more sportiness, so witness the swoopier styling, which was co-developed by studios in Japan and Italy. Bearing some resemblance to a smaller-scale Camry, the '09 Corolla is fractionally longer overall than the previous

model but sits on an unchanged wheelbase.

The big change lies in the Corolla's width, however, which increases by 60 mm to help provide a little more shoulder space inside. The car's height has also been shaved slightly and a wider track (the distance between the wheels on front and rear axles) gives this new Corolla a solid-looking stance and noticeably improved stability.

Interior room is essentially unchanged, but much appreciated is the new tilt/telescopic steering wheel (standard equipment on all models that enables driving positions to be customized to suit individual height and body type) and the airier confines of the surprisingly well-appointed cabin.

A new suspension design and electric power steering help contribute to a much sportier drive, even in the base Corolla CE model.

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The 2009 Corolla represents the 10th generation of this Toyota nameplate.

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AM/FM/CD audio system with MP3/WMA capability, the already mentioned tilt/telescopic steering and electric power steering, as well as six airbags and an anti-lock braking system.

The step-up Corolla LE — \$19,900 and available only

with a four-speed automatic transmission — brings a bit more refinement, delivering a moveable feast of upscale features such as 16-inch alloy wheels (15-inch on the CE), push-button start, Optitron gauges, automatic climate control and woodgrain trim.

The \$18,930 Corolla S shifts gears with its sport-inspired side skirt and rear spoiler add-ons, fog lamps, tinted headlamp housings, leather-wrapped steering wheel and an audio system that features six speakers and steering wheel-mounted controls. Opting for a four-speed automatic rather than the standard five-speed manual transmission adds \$1,045.

The CE, LE and S models draw their power from a new 1.8-litre four-cylinder engine rated at 132 horsepower — up six from before.

For those aspiring to even more sportiness, a new Corolla XRS addition packs a 158 hp four-cylinder engine mated with a five-speed manual.



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Nurses needed

Province's hospitals could use another 2,000, expert says

By HEATHER ANDREWS MILLER
for Metro Edmonton

Alberta has more than 30,000 registered nurses but it's not enough. According to Margaret Hadley, president of the College and Association of Registered Nurses of Alberta, the province's hospitals could use another 1,500 to 2,000 immediately.

"The real concern is that 18 per cent of our membership is over 56 years of age, so we're looking at retirement of these nurses at any time," she says. "We are not coping very well, especially in some areas

where we have a 40 per cent vacancy rate to fill available nursing positions." Recently, the provincial government provided more funding for education of new nurses with the goal of 2,000 graduates by 2012, but we need help now, she adds.

And there are thousands of people across Canada who want to be nurses, but there's not enough spots in colleges, and not enough capable instructors.

International recruitment is helping to some extent, but Canadian graduates are needed as well. "We are still feeling the cuts of the '90s, when governments slashed jobs. A lot of nurses couldn't get positions, so (they) left the country, or went into other professions. Now we're paying the price for

that," she says. Strategies to keep older nurses working, such as using part-timers to give regular staff more weekends and evenings off, would make the hours more appealing, she adds.

"But nursing is a 24-hour job; there's always going to be a need for shift work."

Without adequate numbers of nurses, the patients in hospitals are not getting the care they need. "People are living longer and needing acute care like we didn't see in the past," she says. "The current nursing shortage boils down to patient safety and we've got to improve it immediately."

Recently, the province of Alberta provided more funding for education of new nurses with the goal of 2,000 graduates by 2012.



Directors deploy small armies of volunteers

Co-ordinating staff a job unto itself

By CHRIS ATCHISON
for Metro Edmonton

Like many professionals, Anne Breakey Hart arrived at a turning point in her career and realized she needed a change. She decided to take a year off of work and volunteered at the Hospital for Sick Children — where she'd been a patient as a child — to give back to the community and chart her future career path.

Shortly thereafter, the long-time social services professional determined she had found her niche, and, roughly 10 years later, is serving as

volunteer resources director at the hospital where she has been co-ordinating, managing and promoting all volunteer-related activities for the past three years.

"In some ways it's human resources management, but with volunteers, so it's very different because volunteers want to give to the hospital and make a difference in the lives of kids and their families," Breakey Hart says.

Given the realities of the health-care system, managing volunteers and encouraging participation is a vital element in the functioning of Canadian hospitals.

According to a 2004 report by the Association For Re-



The Hospital for Sick Children volunteer resources director Anne Breakey Hart.

search On Nonprofit Organizations And Voluntary Action, volunteers returned \$6.84 in value for every dollar spent on their training and management.

Using those valuable human resources efficiently, therefore, is of paramount importance for any health-care institution.

Becky Anderson, co-ordinator of volunteer resources at Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary, feels that proper volunteer screening, orientation and training are crucial in maximizing the benefits of hospital volunteerism.

"It's making sure that people are happy to be here and that they've made a good fit or a good match between the person's interests and needs and what our needs are," Anderson says.

"A lot of the challenges come from trying to schedule

that many people and people's lives constantly change. It just takes a lot of flexibility and understanding because we deal with a diverse group of people of all ages and backgrounds."

Both Anderson and Breakey Hart are quick to point out they almost never have to search for prospective volunteers.

It's a pleasant predicament for Breakey Hart, who says Sick Kids typically has a wait list of diverse applicants ranging from teenagers to seniors, for the roughly 1,200 volunteer positions working within and outside of the hospital each year.

Managing these small vol-

unteer armies has as much to do with handling emotions as it does with juggling schedules and organizing training programs. Volunteers often become attached to patients and care has to be taken to help them if a patient takes a turn for the worse.

"If there is a situation where the outcome is poor or the child may die, we spend time with the individual or the group of volunteers who are involved with that child and we either have meetings with them or may do some kind of service so they have the opportunity to talk about that child," Breakey Hart says.

"Being available is a critical thing."

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Consultants focus on helping doctors

'Many lack time to run their business'

By MARTY YORK
for Metro Edmonton

Doctors, generally, are pretty sharp. Those prefixes in front of their names are there for a reason. They excel academically, or at least have at some point of their lives.

Having said this, however, it also is fair to suggest that, generally, a large number of Canadian doctors lack business acumen.

"That certainly appears to be the case," acknowledges Jivi Khehra, a medical-practice consultant for more than 14 years. "More and more doctors seem to be getting business degrees, but the majority of doctors who run private practices in Canada appear to be in need of definite assistance when it comes to running their businesses."

Khehra, who operates in New Westminster, B.C., is by no means knocking Canadian doctors for their business shortcomings.

"It's easily understandable," she

says. "I can't tell you how many doctors I've met over the years who are so focused on their practices and on helping people that they simply don't have the time to properly run their businesses. Depending on where they are, doctors have anywhere from 1,500 to 2,200 patients. There are many who are stressed and tired and simply haven't had time to make themselves aware of how to operate efficiently."

Enter medical-practice consultants.

"We're like any other business

consultants," she says, "except that we deal with people who often don't think of their practices as businesses."

"And, in too many cases, they don't even think about how to improve their businesses. They're too busy concentrating on their patients to concentrate on change."

Medical-practice consultants are paid to lead doctors into change. Khehra has an MBA in leadership and is working on a PHD in organizational behaviour.

As she explains on her website, www.windofchange.info, Khehra

provides clients with programs that range from operational consulting and support to writing of organizational and training tools to customer service to managing and training employees.

Similarly, Practice Solutions Consulting (www.practicesolutions.ca), a conglomerate that was formed in 1996 and is affiliated with the Canadian Medical Association, has developed what it calls a "proven, six-step process" for doctors.

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Therapist gets creative

Patients use art to express emotions

By BRIAN TOWIE
for Metro Edmonton

Who knew you could equate red meat with personal conflict?

It could be a symbol of how powerful carnal urges and irascible dispositions can compromise reasoned and careful attempts to improve quality of life. It might represent a person wrestling with the idea of becoming a vegan. It may unearth a painful childhood memory of how someone burned a hand on a barbecue, uncovering a fear of fire or heat. And it all might start with drawing something as simple as a hamburger.

Self-exploration through creative acts is just one aspect of what art therapy is all about: The psychological discipline chooses the canvas (among other media) over the couch as means to express thoughts and emotions. The therapist acts as a guide and analyst for patients who use imagery, colour and creativity to stimulate, heal and journey into the mind. In this world,



Art therapist Esther Zeller.

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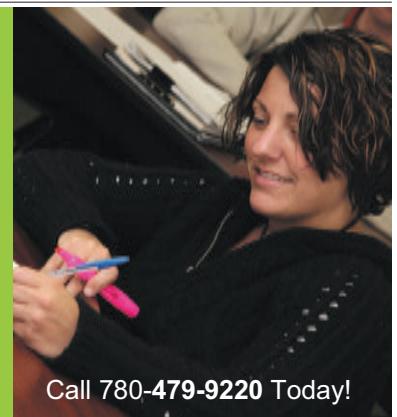
"Everyone has an artistic thought process. You have a thought process when you look at different colours," says art therapist Esther Zeller. "It's learning about who you are, how you react to the world and how it reacts to you. This is just a different way to get there."

Art therapy is a more established and widespread discipline in both the U.S. and the U.K. than in Canada, but some domestic universities do offer art therapy courses (such as Concordia and the University of Alberta). For the most part, however, tomorrow's art therapists get their training at specialized private schools such as the Toronto

Art Therapy Institute or Vancouver Art Therapy Institute (TATI and VATI, respectively). Requirements vary between schools, but degrees in either art or psychology are usually what they look for in their prospective students.

Dr. Helene Burt, executive director of TATI, says public funding for education has limited the availability of art therapy training in Canada.

"The education systems are different. Universities in the States are businesses and if they can offer something that people will buy, they will," Burt said. "Here, they're publicly funded with taxpayer money and they're much more conservative. They don't take risks, and they don't offer something unless it's really tried and true."



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Patient care program a hit

Navigators help those with cancer

By CHRIS ATCHISON
for Metro Edmonton

It's an average day at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital's genitourinary clinic and Marcia MacLeod is hard at work handling the dozens of patients pouring through for their regular examinations.

The energetic registered nurse (R.N.) case manager works through her roster of appointments with military precision, greeting her patients as if they were long-lost friends, asking questions about the goings-on in their lives and discussing details of their treatment.

This is MacLeod's way of personalizing the service she gives as a front-line oncology nurse at one of North America's foremost cancer hospitals.

« The cancer centres found that the patient who was navigated came prepared to make decisions, was able to understand their disease and their disease pathology. »

Sandra Cook
of Cancer Care Nova Scotia

and care co-ordinator, helping patients navigate health-care systems that can at times seem impossibly complex.

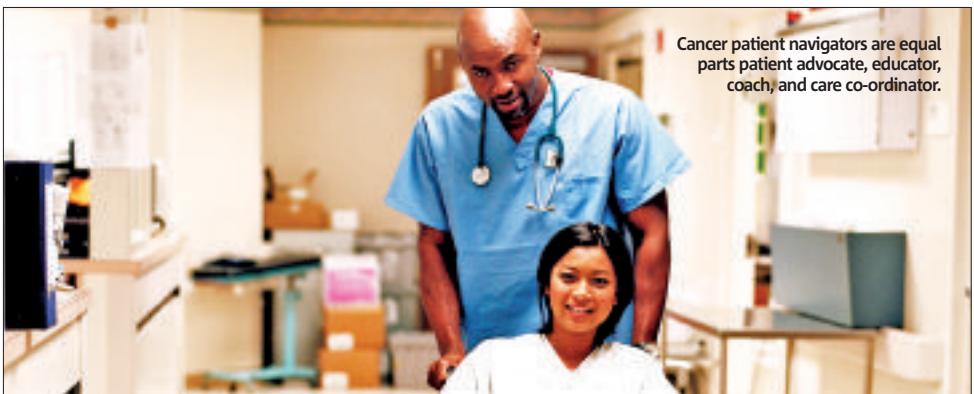
Rather than call their doctors with questions and concerns, patients use these specialized nurses as their point people for questions about everything from medication side-effects to moral support, thereby freeing an often overburdened corps of oncologists to handle more patients.

Sandra Cook, project manager for cancer patient navigation with Cancer Care Nova Scotia, says the cancer patient navigator designation was implemented in her province in

2001 at the request of patients, families and front-line staff who realized the need for more individual care and treatment within expansive, typically impersonal systems.

"What patients and the primary health-care teams told us is that the system is fragmented and they needed a go-to person in the community that could have an expertise in cancer and expertise to help with the cancer system and the cancer journey," Cook says.

"The cancer centres found that the patient who was navigated came prepared to make decisions, was able to understand their disease and their disease pathology."



Similar programs have been implemented or are being studied across Canada.

Donna Czukar, director of cancer information and support for the Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer Society, feels although there is still work to be done to perfect the level of treatment across the country, increasingly personalized front-line cancer care is easing the burden on ill patients, their loved ones, and the health-care system as a whole.

"I think the good news is that it's getting more attention and the services that are addressing these needs are getting more profile and will be addressed more," she says.

Back at Princess Margaret, MacLeod acknowledges despite the rigorous workload, she finds strength and a certain energy from her hundreds of patients.

"Knowing that you're up against a potentially terminal illness, that takes great courage," she explains. "Seeing people do it with humour, doing it with consideration for other patients, it feels like I come to church every day. I'm not a church-going person, but sometimes I say I don't need to go to church because of what I see here."

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Following the fab four through NYC

Plan a visit that's dedicated to Sex And The City

By EMMA E. FORREST
Metro World News

Glamorous women all over the world have had to wait no less than four years for the return of Carrie, Charlotte, Miranda and Samantha, the sassy heroines of the most fabulous show in television history, in *Sex And The City: The Movie*.

The film opens this Friday, but the anticipation has fuelled a wave of interest in touring the New York City hot spots where significant events took place in our heroines' lives throughout the course of the television series — the purchase of the perfect



During a *Sex And The City* guided visit by On Location Tours, participants indulge in cupcakes from the celebrated Magnolia Bakery.

red stiletto, for instance, or the dispatching of an unsuitable suitor.

The obvious place to start is at Patricia Field's eccentric fashion emporium at 302

Bowery, between Bleecker and Houston streets.

The stylist responsible for the looks sported by the SATC ladies, Field is responsible for transforming handbags and

shoes into icons, with designer fashion brands clamouring to have their clothes and accessories worn by our four trend-setting heroines.

Accessorizing is always high on the agenda for Carrie's set. Hunt for utterly impractical sandals at the Jimmy Choo flagship in the Olympic Tower at 645 Fifth Ave., or at Manolo Blahnik at 31 West 54th St. Stock up on "It"-handbags at YSL on 57th Street, and Marc Jacobs at 301 West Fourth St., or at the cheaper Marc by Marc Jacobs store at 403-405 Bleecker St.

Feel more Samantha than Carrie? Drop into Versace at 647 Fifth Ave. or Roberto Cavalli at 711 Madison Ave. to pick up something sexy in block red, yellow or gold. If

you're more of a Miranda, pick up some sensible Calvin Klein or DKNY at Bloomingdales on 59th Street.

For a prim, bourgeois Charlotte-style look, pick up classic skirts and jackets from Ralph Lauren or ultra-flattering cocktail dresses from Narciso Rodriguez at Saks Fifth Ave.

If Carrie's innovative styles are more your thing, pick up some pieces from new designers at Barneys COOP at 116 Wooster St., the department store's showcase store for cutting edge new designers.

If you were coveting a specific piece from any of the ladies' wardrobes, you can identify where it comes from with the comprehensive episode-by-episode fashion

credits for the show at www.hbo.com/city.

After raking the boutiques, stock up on Miranda and Carrie's favourite cupcakes at the famous Magnolia Bakery at 401 Bleecker St., before taking a break for a walk in Central Park, or peering through the window of the location that featured as the gallery that Charlotte managed, Louis K. Meisel Gallery at 141 Price St.

Have dinner at restaurants and bars where the SATC girls meet to gossip, flirt and bump into exes including trendy pan-Asian restaurant Tao at 42 East 58th St., or French bistro Balthazar at 80 Spring St., or hip Japanese-Brazilian rooftop eatery Sushi Samba at 245 Park Ave. at 20th Street.

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Manhattan is the perfect pick for a girls-only vacation. If you're looking to plan an itinerary take inspiration from Sex And The City — without slavishly following in the show's footsteps — here are a few suggestions:

CHECK IN: Among New York's long list of hip hotels (The Rivington, The Hudson and The W are my personal faves), the Hotel Roger Williams offers quaint accommodations in Manhattan's midtown district; www.hotelrogerwilliams.com.

RETAIL THERAPY: Not far from boutique-saturated Soho, the Young Designers Market has a great selection of one-of-a-kind jewelry, hats and clothing. Open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., it's located at 268 Mulberry St. (between Prince and Houston) and entrance is free every Saturday and Sunday.

From there, go bargain hunting for designer discounts at Filene's Basement (4 Union Sq. at E. 14th) or Century 21 (22 Cortlandt St. between Broadway and Church streets.) For high-end apparel visit Fifth Avenue's Takashimaya, one of the world's largest chains of department stores.

SPA DIVAS: After a long

day of sightseeing and shopping 'til you drop, take some time for a Vitamin Infusion Facial at the Mandarin Oriental's five-star spa. The relaxation begins a suggested 40 minutes before your actual treatment, with "heat experiences" — a bubbling pool of mineral water and a steam room that channels the healing powers of an amethyst crystal. The facial itself includes a collagen mask and a series of nutrient-infused creams massaged into the skin.

TRIPPY THEATRE: From the creators of the smash hit De La Guarda comes FuerzaBruta, a theatrical extravaganza of sound, light and waterworks. This wordless show has the audience standing for 60 minutes, moving around the space, as fit performance artists writhe and run to techno music and strobe lights. If you don't mind waiting in line, \$25 rush tickets go on sale two hours before the performance; fuerzabruta.net.

AFTER DARK — HUNKMANIA: It's Raining Men at Hunkmania is a so-called male review in which "certified hunks" take their clothes off for an energetic crowd of screaming, tipsy women. It all takes place at Club Duvet, where rippling abs and overpriced drinks are part of the package. Never-the-less, watching faux firemen and ninjas get down to their boxer-briefs is a fun, harmless way to get wild with the girls; hunkmania.com.

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Chris Noth, left, (Sex and the City) has joined Renee Zellweger in the comedy My One and Only.

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SEX AND THE *cities*

How did the hit TV series change life for women?

KELLI GILBERTSON

Vancouver
"I will never look at a pair of shoes the same again ... (The show) brought a whole new level to the term shoeaholic."



SIVA MURUGAN

Calgary
"The girls on Sex and the City were more open and vulgar. It makes things more relaxing. You don't have to pretend you're a virgin. But having Charlotte on the show as a character makes it OK not to be open too."

RACHEL NORTHCOTT

Halifax
"...It's a show about women socially and professionally doing what they want, and not because of a man's influence."

Sex and the legacy

Hit TV series brought sex lives out in the open

By ANNE FENN
for Metro Edmonton

When I was growing up the only people who talked about sex were immature males and septuagenarian sex therapists like Dr. Ruth and Sue Johanson. Then along came Sex And The City. Every (unedited) episode contained the kind of female dialogue that could make a locker room of NHL players engage in a group blush. Carrie, Samantha, Miranda and Charlotte brought sex out of the dirty closet and into the realm of the public and glamorous, forever changing the way



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women think, feel, and talk about sex.

For many women, the show was like a weekly encounter with an experienced, fearless lover who broke down barriers and sometimes blew our minds. Girlfriends now openly discuss everything from bi-sexuality, to penis size, to skid marks in their boyfriend's underwear — and more sexual toys, positions, and fetishes than Miranda's housekeeper could shake a statue of the Virgin Mary at.

We're now well-informed about sexual health issues, including erectile dysfunction, lazy ovaries, crabs,

Chlamydia, vulvodynia — we even saw Samantha through her first AIDS test.

Like any great comedy series worth its weight in controversy, Sex And The City had its detractors. Some accused the show of taking advantage of a double standard — that you'd never see a show with men talking that bluntly about their sexual experiences with women. True, but given that it's still pretty much a man's world, can't the patriarchy throw us the occasional bone of our own? Even the fictional, fantasy-fuelled world of Sex And The City couldn't shield its own women from the painful

truth about male power and privilege — lessons that took six full seasons and a movie to learn. Getting Mr. Big aroused was easy. But getting him to commit? That's hard.

Besides, most heterosexual men don't want to talk about anything to do with relationships, period (including your period). Most men are so easily aroused, that sharing intimate details about their heterosexual exploits with their buddies could inadvertently lead to something more serious than a group blush.

There are some things even Sex And The City couldn't change.

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Going strapless the sexy way

By KIM ELBO
for Metro Edmonton

Canadian designer Mellinda-Mae Harlington fills us in on how to successfully wear a strapless just like the girls of Sex And The City.

1. BUILT IN: If you can't quite find the perfect bra for your strapless, look for one with a built-in bra. This \$395 Milly dress has a concealed bra clasp in the back to ensure a secure fit. (holturenfre.com)

2. MINIMIZE: For large chests, "try a strapless dress that cuts straight across your chest so you don't accentuate the obvious,"

Harlington said. (DVF dress, holturenfre.com)

3. BALANCE: Try "a low-cut top with a longer length or a conservative top with a shorter length to balance your body and style a bit more," Harlington said.

(\$465 Milly dress, holturenfre.com)

along the top of the dress is best. Bows and decorative trims can help emphasize your chest. (\$435 Betsy Johnson, betseyjohnson.com.)

4. EMBELLISHMENTS: For a smaller bust line like Carrie Bradshaw, embellishments



Tori Spelling, right, a member of the original Beverly Hills, 90210 cast, will reprise her role as Donna Martin in the upcoming spinoff for The CW.

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Get a piece of The Sopranos

LOOKING GOOD: Anyone looking to start filling up their own Sopranos museum will get a head start next month, when James Gandolfini auctions off a chunk of his wardrobe from the HBO show at Christie's for charity. "The actor's contract allowed him to keep the clothes after the show ended its six-season run last year" said an Associated Press story. "He has authenticated all the outfits in the sale."

The auction is expected to bring in up to \$36,500 US for the Wounded Warrior Project, a charity benefiting severely wounded veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan, and will include the monogrammed bathrobe Gandolfini's Tony Soprano is seen wearing in the show's pilot, and the

sports shirt, undershirt and black pants featured in the episode where Soprano was shot by Uncle Junior.

Another 37 costumes worn by Sopranos characters are featured in the sale, though their proceeds will not go to Wounded Warrior. No word on whether a Member's Only jacket is among these extra items.

TALK ABOUT LOW EXPECTATIONS:

The geeky goodness of this story is only enhanced by the fact that it was found on Wired magazine's Underwired blog. Fan campaigns to revive cancelled shows have gone from wired to tired in barely a year, but Joss Whedon fans — whose hair-trigger finger on the send button accounts for much of my hate mail over the



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years — are already organizing a campaign to save Dollhouse, Whedon's return to TV, eight months before it's set to debut on Fox.

Starring Eliza Dushku — pinup of choice for the archivally stable mylar comic book bag set — the show was given a green light by Fox before the pilot was shot, and its episode order was nearly doubled, from 7 to 13, which means that they'll be able to sell it

as a full-priced box set even if only three hit the air before the inevitable drop from primetime.

There's a Facebook fan page with 1,500 members, and DollhouseForums.com, where the online campaign to save the unseen show is being co-ordinated, with pleas to buy merchandise, increase online trailer viewership, organize viewing parties and create more Dollhouse fan sites. (I hate to be Mr. Downer here, but aren't viewing parties likely to hurt the show, as they mean fewer TV sets tuned to Dollhouse on the nights it airs, not more?)

Some fans are already worried, however, that the preemptive fan campaigns might hurt, not help, the show. "There is a fine line to walk so that this won't be

another obnoxious Whedon fan campaign that will piss people off and make them talk negatively about the show in advance," writes one TamaraC on one forum. Good point, though since the show is airing on chop-happy Fox, I'd call this prudent, if a little bit high school sci-fi club.

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television, but not opera. He walked 47 miles of barbed wire and has a cobra snake for a necklace.

movies

Bale says Ledger 'intense' on set



PEOPLE Dark Knight star Christian Bale recalls his costar Heath Ledger as "intense" and "anarchistic" on the set of the late actor's last movie.

"He was incredibly intense in his performance, but incredibly mellow and laid-back," Bale tells Details.

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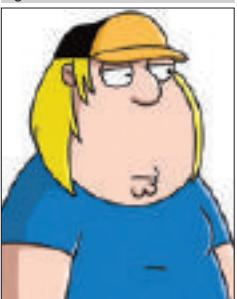
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Family Guy

If you're fond of Texas, don't watch. When members of the Griffins' church think Stewie is possessed by the devil, they come down in force to exorcise him. Terrified by the congregation's zealousness, Lois grabs the family and goes on the run. They wind up in Texas, where, despite meeting a multitude of stereotypical characters, they are made welcome by the locals. Lois is so happy there, she refuses to tell the family when it's safe to go home again. 6:30 PM on TROP



Men in Trees

Aww, who wouldn't love a houseful of cute little puppies? Someone with work to do, that's who. In this new episode, Jack (James Tupper) returns from his first college lecture in Anchorage with a gift for Marin (Anne Heche); four puppies, whose care and feeding keeps her away from her writing. Annie (Emily Bergl) finds herself attracted to Ivan (Diego Klattenhoff) during preparations for the talent show in the new episode.

movies

McGregor joins Amelia project



CASTING Ewan McGregor will co-star with Hilary Swank, Richard Gere, and Virginia Madsen in Fox Searchlight's *Amelia Earhart* biopic *Amelia*, ew.com reports.

The movie, directed by Mira Nair (*Monsoon Wedding*) from a script by Ron Bass (*Entrapment*), focuses on the aviation legend (Swank) and her rise to fame, marriage to publisher George Putnam (Gere), and affair with Gene Vidal (McGregor), father of author Gore Vidal. McGregor will squeeze Amelia in between other projects.

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In Brief

BOOKS A new James Bond novel, published to mark the centenary of 007 creator Ian Fleming's birth, was launched yesterday onboard HMS Exeter in central London, BBC News Online reports. The Devil May Care was written by Sebastian Faulks.

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Knowles could be Bond's musical muse

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Combs turns screenwriter

Sean "Diddy" Combs has been so inspired by this year's Cannes Film Festival, he is now writing his own big-screen project, imbd.com reports.

The hip-hop star has previously expressed an interest in pursuing a career in Hollywood, and has even made acting appearances in films such as *Monster's Ball* and *Made*. But now the rap mogul, who made his first trip to the French event this month, is desperate to prove he also has what it takes to become a filmmaker.

And he has already compiled his shortlist of leading stars. He says, "I'm writing a film, a comedy. For actresses (who could be cast), I'm thinking Angelina Jolie or Sienna Miller. For actors, Eddie Murphy."

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Johansson won't tour

Scarlett Johansson won't tour her new album, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Match Point actress has recently released an album of Tom Waits covers, entitled *Anywhere I Lay My Head*, but has decided against live performances in support of the release.

Scarlett said recently she was considering some festival performances to help combat her stage fright.

She said: "It would be sad to not get the band together. Whether it's at a festival or somewhere that's kind of fun.

"But I have horrible stage fright, so it would have to be overcome. People approach me and my usual answer is, 'Ah, I'll think about that.'

"When I do think about it, I start to get really sweaty and uncomfortable and itchy around the neck."

However, a spokesperson for her record label has now said: "Music is purely a hobby for her. Now that she's engaged as well (to actor Ryan Reynolds) the opportunities seem to have become even more limited."

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Affleck warns against stars with causes

Ben Affleck says it's important to be skeptical of celebrities who peddle pet causes, but that won't stop him from advocating for an end to the violence in Sudan, usmagazine.com reports.

"I think it's probably a healthy thing to keep that level of cynicism about celebrities who get involved with things," the actor told CNN in an interview from the war-torn country last week.

"(But) it's largely irrelevant what one thinks of me," he added. "I could be vain and self-aggrandizing, but it's totally irrelevant to what I've pointed the camera at — showing you something that is completely honest, which is that this situation and this potential civil war here demands attention regardless of what you think about me."

The Oscar winner said he has been travelling in Sudan to learn about the situation on the ground and talk to experts.

"I wanted to really feel like I understood the place and learn as much as I could about it, before I got into trying to be an advocate," he said.

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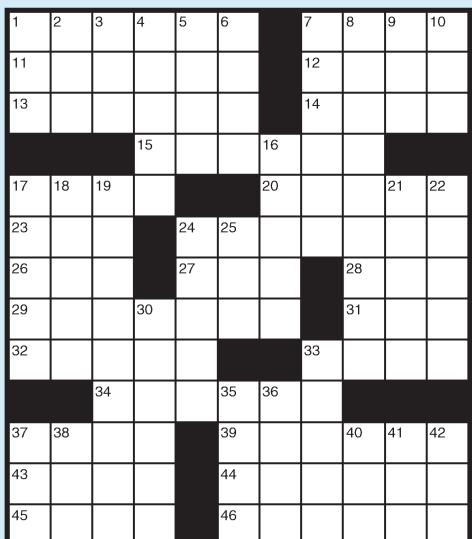


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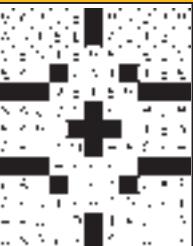


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30 "Bugsy" star
33 "Graceland" singer
35 Mil. sch.
36 Vatican surrounder
37 Paris pal
38 Set afire
40 Wager
41 Mr. Lincoln ...
42 ... and his son

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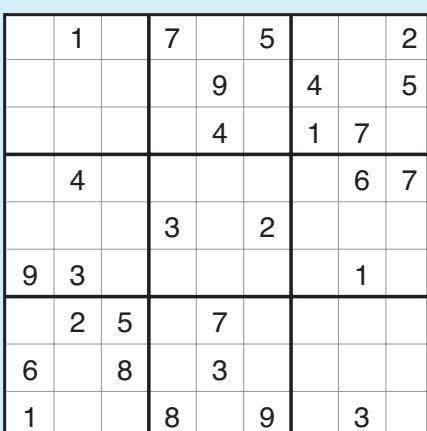
STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Here's a "trickle-down" puzzle. The rules are simple: you merely change one letter on each line to make a new word and continue until you reach the final word. Note: More than one answer may exist.



Wednesday 6 May 2008
The answer is: C. 13.
Add the circled numbers.
Register to get the next numbers.

**instructions »**

The digits 1 through 9 will appear exactly once in each row, each column, and each zone. (A zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine of these zones in the puzzle.) Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same 3x3 zone, or in the same row across the puzzle, or column down the puzzle.

solve time »

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|------------------|-----------------|
| Under 13 minutes | Genius |
| 13-17 minutes | Scholar |
| 17-21 | Smart |
| 21-25 | Pretty good |
| More than 25 | Keep practising |

previous answer

6	4	7	5	1	8	3	9	2
2	1	8	7	3	9	4	6	5
3	9	5	2	4	6	7	1	8
9	5	2	4	6	7	1	8	3
4	8	1	3	2	5	9	7	6
7	3	6	8	9	1	2	5	4
1	6	4	9	8	3	5	2	7
5	2	9	6	7	4	8	3	1
8	7	3	1	5	2	6	4	9

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Be real with someone special. Nonchalance works wonders during a disaster. Keep a stiff upper lip over someone's bad manners.

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A co-worker tries to trip you up in a crucial project. Appreciate extra thoughtfulness after a fiasco. A visitor wants to change his mind.

GEMINI | May 22-June 21

A lie touches on the truth. Rely on a trusted friend to give good advice. A family member gives some unwelcome criticism.

CANCER | June 22-July 22

Lend a hand to complete a project. Forgotten exploits are out in the open. A senior relative is considerate and agreeable.

LEO | July 23-Aug. 23

Dream images refuse to release you. Avoid involvement in Internet romances. Postpone making any plans for Saturday.

VIRGO | Aug. 24-Sept. 22

There's movement in store for cherished dreams. Count your chickens before they hatch. A dishonest male has fateful plans.

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SCORPIO | Oct. 24-Nov. 22

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